# EGG PRICES DROP RIVER SHIPMENTS

Retail Figure Is 30 Cents, While Dealers Get Them for 24 Cents.

The heavy influx of eggs from the lower Potomac points, added to the unusually large shipments from distant markets, has combined to make still sharper reductions on the wholesale, as well as retail brice of eggs in Washington. The retail price of eggs is 30 cents and 35 cents per dozen, while the dealers have to pay but 24 cents and o cents per dozen.

This is a drop of from 8 cents to 9 cents per dozen under last week. the sharpest reduction in any one week since the cold weather of the winter for the winter for the cold weather of the winter for th raised the price of eggs. This is for the ordinary run of eggs, "as they come," fancy stock commanding a slightly higher price both in the wholesale and retail markets.

The best butter is retailing at 35 cents and 40 cents per pound today, country butter being plentiful on the local markets. The wholesale price of choice country butter is 24 cents and 26 cents per pound. Creamery butter is higher.

Sharp advances are being quoted in the price of poultry. Dealers attribute this to the fact that hens are laying and the farmers are keeping them from the markets temporarily

There has been an advance of from 2 cents to 3 cents on some cuts of beef in the wholesale markets, although it has not yet affected the retail markets. Wholesalers explain this by the fact that there are practically n range stock on the Western markets that supply Washington, and that all beef which is arriving is stall and grain fed.

Philosophers
Musicians
Speculative genluses.

"Society"
Agriculture and mech ics

Totals

Special reservations.
Grand total, places following average of prices is

Danie Danducks

Pork Products.	
Racon, a lb	
Ham boiled a 1b	
Ham, fresh, a lb18c	
Ham, whole, smoked, ib	
Pork, roast, a lb	
Shoulders, pork, a lb	
Lamb and Mutton.	
Chops, French, a lb	
Chops, loin of lamb, a lb	
Forequarters, lamb, a lb	
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	Hindquarters, a lb. 15c@18 Legs, lamb. a lb. 18 Mutton, saddle of English, a lb. 25 Mutton, stewing 8c(510
	Fruits,
	Apples, pk 30c@50 Apples, a dox 30c@5 6
E	Burr artichokes 20 Bananas, a doz 10e % 15-
	Cranberries, a qt.
	Dates, package 10 Eggplant, each 15c@25
	Figs, 1b. 20 Grapefruit, each 10ca20 Lemons, a doz. 10c@20
	Limes, a doz 15s
	Pears, Oregon, a doz50esp\$1.0
	Pineapples, each 10c4r20

Lames, a dog
Oranges, a doz
Pears, Oregon, a doz50cgr\$1.0
Pineapples, each
Strawberries, qt
Tangerines, Florida, doz
Vegetables.
Beets, new a bunch
Beans, string, qt
Cabbage, new
Carrots, a bunch
Cauliflower
Celery, a bunch 8c@15
Chicory, a head
Cress, a box
Cucumbers, each
Endive, 1b
Escarolle, a head
Leeks, a bunch
Lettuce, a head
MInt
Mushrooms, a 1b
Okra, qt
Onione, spring, a bunch
Onlone, red and yellow, a qt
Paraley, a bunch
Peas, green, qt
Peppers, a doz
Potatoes, a pk
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Phubarb, bunch
Romaine, n head
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	Butternuts, 1b
	Cocoanuts, each
	Chestnuts, 1b
	Pilberts, lb
	Pecans
	Walnuts, ib
	Butter.
	Elgin Creamery, a 1b
	Renovated, a lb
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	Cheese.
	American, a 1b
	Edam, each
V.	Limberger, a lb
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	Neufchatel, pack
	New York State, a lb 25
	Requestors, a 1b
	Swiss, domestic and imported, a 1b, 25cg to
	Eggs.
	Fresh, No. 2, a doz
	Best, nearby, fresh, a doz
	Poultry,
	Keats, each
	Brotlera, 1b
	Capons, 1b
	Springs, 1b
	Fowle, 1b
	Ducklings ib
	Geese
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	Turkeys, 1b
	Squabe, doz \$4.0
	Sea Food.
	Hass, sea, a 1b
	Hass, striped, a lb
	Bluenan, a lb
	Butterfish, a ib
	Clams, per 100
	Codfish, fresh, a 1b
	Codfieds steels a 15

Oysters, qt.... Porgies, a lb Salmon, a lb ... Salmon, a lb ... Scallops, qt. Shrimp, qt. Smelts, lb Frout, brook, a lb. Beef and Veal

Beef, dried, ib.
Beef, corned, a ib.
Breast veal, a ib.
Chops, veal, a ib.
Cutlets, veal, a ib.
Loin, veal, a ib.
Eoin, veal, a ib.
Fliet, beef, Western, a ib.
Roast, chuck, a ib.
Roast, porterbouse, a ib. Roast, porterhouse, a lb. Roast, prime, pot, a 1b., Roast, prime, rtb, a lb. Strak, porterhouse, a lli-Steak, round, a lb .... Steak, sirioin, a lb .... Sweetbreads, beef, pair Sweetbreads, veal, pair Tongue, smoked, a lb.

Codfish, steak, a lb.

Crab flakes, a qt... Filet of sole

Hallbut steak, a li

Lobsters, large and small, a lb. Mackerel, Spanish ib

Flounders, a lb ...

#### Meteor Strikes House. NIENAH. Wis., March L-A redbot

meteor feil upon the house of Stephen Seemlock and knocked a large hole in the roof. The family narrowly escaped better hir.

### Harvard to Aid Women.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 1.—Es-tablishment of a dental nurses' school run in connection with Harvard Dental School may at last give women a change for a Crimson diploma.

THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY.

# BECAUSE OF HEAVY The Second Deluge By GARRETT P. SERVISS THE Frank A. Mulney Co.)

CHAPTER VI (Continued). HERE," he said, "that is the

work, while Smith looked on, drumming with his fingers and contorting his hugo black eyebrows. For half an hour complete silence reigned, broken only by the scratching of Cosmo Versal's pencil. At the end of that time he threw down the pencil and held out the paper to his companion. his companion.

his companion.

"Of course," he said, "this is not a complete list of human occupations. I have set down the principal ones as they occurred to me. There will be tlime to correct any oversight. Read it."

Smith, by force of habit, read it aloud:

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reading he raised his eyebrows, as if in surprise or mental protest, but made no

"Now," resumed Cosmo when the sec retary had finished, "let us begin with the rulers. I do not know them, as inti-mately as I know the men of science, but I am sure I have given them places enough. Suppose you take this book and call them over to me." Smith opened the "year-book," and

George Washington Samson, Presi-"George Washington Samson, President of the United States."

"He goes. He is not intellectually brilliant, but he has strong sense and good moral fiber. I'll save him if for no other reason than his yeto of the Antarctic continent grab bill."

"Shen Su, Son of Heaven, Emperor of Chies."

China. "Put him down, 1 like him. He is a true Confucian." Joseph Smith read off several other names at which Cosmo shook his head.

Then he came to:
"Hichard Edward, by the grace of God. King of Great—"
"Enough," broke in Cosmo; "we ali

"I'll take him."
"William IV. German Emperor. "Admitted, for he has at last got the war microbe out of the family blood." Then followed a number of rulers who

mith read; "Alexander V. Emperor of All the Russias," the big head was violently shaken, and its owner exclaimed:
"There will be many Russians in the ark, for tyranny has been like a ark, for tyranny has been like a lustra-tion to that people; but I will carry proval this time; none of its seeds to my new world." "Suclety, zero." none of its seeds to my new world."

The selection was continued until fif-teen names had been obtained, including that of the new dark-skinned

he would not add another one. Then came the ten states were chosen with utter dist racial and national lines.

"The building instinct must be preserved, he explained, "One of the first things we shall need after the flood recedes is a variety of all kinds of structures. But it's a pretty had lot at the heat leave to the structures. But it's a pretty had lot at the best. I shall try to reform their ideas during the voyage. As to the lost that I can give them, and that they can transmit to their children. And all they can transmit to their children. And all they can transmit to their children. And all they can transmit to their children. names from a volume on "The Educational Systems of the World," remark-

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HAPTER VI (Continued).

HERE," he said, "that is the end of that category. I may add to or subtract from it the sait of the earth. It breaks my

add to or successful after. According to problater. According to problater. According to problater. According to problate a shillty, making allowance for bachelors, each name will represent three persons; there are seventy-five names, which means 225 places reserved for science. I will now make a series of other categories and assign the number of places for each."

Not in the least curious. "Not in the least curious think I want to scatter broadcast the seeds of litigation in a representation of little and the place of little and little and the place of little and the place

valls "And they six writers," continued Smith. Smith.

"And that's prohably too many," said Cosmo. "Set down under that hend Peter Inkson, whom I will engage to record the last scenes on the drowning earth; James Henry Blackwitt, who will record the last scenes on the drowning earth; James Henry Blackwitt, who will tell the story of the vovage; Jules Bourgeols, who can describe the personner of the passengors. Sergius Narishkoff, who will make a study of their psychology, and Nicilao Ludolfo, whose description of the ark will be an invaluable historic document a thousand years hence."

years bence "But you have included no poets," re-marked Smith. "No: necessary," responded Cosmo. "Every human being is a poet at bot-

tom,"
"And no novelists," persisted the sec-They will spring up thicker than weeds before the waters are half gone-at least they would if I let one abourd

"Editors-two?"
"That's right. And two too many per-lings. I il take Jinks of the Thunderer and Bulleck of the Owl."
"But both of them have persistently called you an idlot."

"For that reason I want them. No world could get along without some real liliois."
"I'm rather surprised at the next entry, if you will permit me to speak of it," said Joseph Smith. "Here are forty-two places reserved for players." "That means twenty-eight adults and

probably some youngsters who will be able to take parts" returned Cosmo, rubbing his hands with a satisfied smile. "I have taken as many players as I conscientiously could not only because of their future value, but because they will describe the satisfied. cause they will do more than anything else to keep up the spirits of every-body in the ark. I shall have a stage set in the largest saloon." Joseph Smith scowled, but held his

Joseph Shith scowled, but near ma-cace. Then, glancing again at the pa-er, be remarked that there was but ne philosopher to be provided for. "It is easy to name him," said Cosmo. Kant Jacobi Leergeschwaz."
"Why he?"
"Because he will harmlessly represent

the metaphysical genus, for nobody will ever understand him." "Musicians, 12." "Chosen for the same reason as the

players," said Cosmo, rapidly writing down twelve names, because they were not easy to pronounce and handing them to Smith, who duly copied them

When this was done Cosmo himself called out the next category—" Speculative geniuses." "Enough," broke in Cosmo; "we all know him—the man who has done more for peace by putting half the British navy out of commission than any other ruler in history. I can't leave him out, "Achille Dumont, President of the French Republic."

"I'll take him."
"William IV. German Emperor."

lative geniuses."
"I mean by that," he continued, "not wall street speculators, but foreseeing men who possess the gift of looking into the seeds of time, but who never get a the seeds of time, but who never get a seed of time, but who never get a seed of time, but who never get a whole only the future ages which enjoy the fruits whose buds they recognize."

Cosmo mentioned two names which Joseph Smith had never heard and told him they ought to be written in golden were not lucky enough to meet with link.

Cosmo Versal's approval, and when They are sol generis alone in the

world. They are the most precious cargo I shall have aboard." he added. Smith shrugged his shoulders and stared blankly at the paper, while Cosmo sank into a reverie. Precisely, for what does

dent of Liberia, and Cosmo declared that chanics. For this category Cosmo seemed to

dent of Liberia, and Cosmo declared that he would not add another one.

Then came the ten statesmen who were chosen with utter disregard to racial and national lines.

In selecting his ten business magnates Cosmo stated his rule:

"I exclude no man simply because he made his money. The world must always have rich men. How could I have built the ark if I had been poor?"

"Philanthropists," read Smith.

"I should have taken a hundred if I could have found them," said Cosmo. "There are plenty of candidates, but these five (naming them) are the only genuine ones, and I am doubtful about several of them. But I must run some chances, philanthropy being indispensable."

For the fifteen representatives of art.

"There have the control of the could be distently stored the ark with seeds of the chances, philanthropy being indispensable."

For the fifteen representatives of art machinery."

Cosmo confined his selection largely to architecture.

"The building instinct must be pre-

As to the invitation. But we have done enough need some for tenight. I will give you the form they can transmit to their children."

Linder the head of religious teachers, Cosmo remarked that he had tried to be fair to all forms of genuine faith that had a large following. The school teachers represented the principal languages, and Cosmo selected the names from a volume on "The Educa-"

tomerrow."

And all this while half the world had been pracefully sleeping, and the other half ging about its musiness, more and it that known what those two men were always and Cosmo selected the names from a volume on "The Educa-"

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# EXTRAVAGANCE OF WOMEN HANDICAPS

Nettie Lovisa White \*Says Young Men Are Afraid to Marry.

#### Miss White's Views on Suffrage

Men claim suffrage by divine right, and will never surrender by voli-

Men have neglected the machine of housekeeping for the machine of politics.

Women have no party obligation, and will not overlook in politics what men will pardon.

The large proportion of work done in the man-made world is done by women, and not recorded in his-

Every occupation but bridge has been taken away from women. Iceland, with equal suffrage, is more warmhearted toward women than

the American republic. Because women are different in functions ,aspirations, and ambitions, men cannot represent them in the legislature.

"It is fast becoming a tradition that the extravagance of women serves as a discouragement to young men to enter matrimony," declared Nettle Lovisa White in an address on suffrage under the auspices of the National Suffrage Association which was held at the residence of Mrs. A L. Barber, at Belmont, this morning

"It is not a debatable question that American women are very much over dressed, compared with those of every country north of the equator, said Miss White. 'In natural se quence their extravagant vanity will only be corrected when women cul-tivate their more valuable qualities and develop a greater love for some-thing more profitable and enduring on which they prefer to spend thel

ducats."

Miss White told the assembly what had been done and what was being heped for in the suffrage movement in this country. The campaign, she explained, was for freedom of suffrage such as existed in other countries. The attitude and activities of Wisconia and Karsan and the real Wisconsin and Kansas and the pro-posed action of Ohio in granting suf-fuge was made the basis of an argu-nient in favor of the suffrage movement in this country.

A unanimous vote of appreciation and approval was extended the speaker at the close of the address.

#### Whole Commerce Board To Act on Car Step Issue

ously guarded recommendations of the SY, SPINAL and CEREBRAL MENINGL District Electric Railway Commission on the lowering of street car steps. The commission will hold this meeting within two weeks, and the street car commission will probable by represented by the companies of the contract of the contract

in two weeks, and the street car companies will probably be represented by counsel.

This appearance is generally interpreted to mean that substantial lowering of car steps has been advised by the District Electric Commission, and that the car companies will oppose approval of the report.

Commissioner Lane said this afternoon that he had already read through

noon that he had already read through the District Commission's report, which reached his office last night. He deits contents. The talk is that the max-imum height permissible for car steps, now fixed at sixteen inches, has been lowered to twelve or thirteen by the thirteen by the CIAN District Commssion's finding.

#### Large Sum Netted For Children's Home

The receipts of the hat sale conducted at the home of Mrs. Robert Roosevelt, 2009 Massachusetts avenue, yesterday from it until 6 o'clock for the benefit of the Children's Country Home, were ap-proximately \$1,500. The sale is regarded as a great success, much more money being realized that at the initial sale last year. The annual benefit will be continued. The net proceeds will not be known

The annual benefit will be continued.
The net proceeds will not be known
until the various bills are presented to
Mrs. Fleming Newbold, treasurer and
member of the board of managers. Mrs.
Taft attended the sale. Tea was served Charles Waggaman and Mrs. James Mitchell.

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